"PUTSAM'S" AND POLITICS.

PUTNAM'S Mapazine, for September, contains a lengthy and visuperative assault upon President. Promes in an article under the caption of "OFR NEW PRESIDENCE." The public will be greatly astonished, perhaps, that a literary journal should thus turn disorganization and foreign dishonor in which it was with each other, and forbidden all toreigners to en- After the cloth was removed, coffee and pipes were left by his successor. It will astonish some that a ter the city of Rock. Having disposed of this route, professed hierary journal should be guilty of this | we were not long in making up our minds to accept worse that partisan illiberality; but it creates not the seition of a friend from New York, to en- Whenever a party encamps near a village in Egypt, the least surprise with us. The motive of the cou- tw into a contract with a Matese Dragoman, named ductor of this Magazine is easily divined. Notoriety Vincent Belluti, to carry us to Jerusalem by way of be responsible for every thing; but are in reality is his hope and aim. Like the incendiary who burnt | El Arcesh, and thence through the Holy Land to | not only thieves but a decided unisance. As soon the temple of Diana, Person would belie the hon- Damascus and Beirout. Vincent had the character as their time for watching begins, they commence toriety, however bad, for his obscure monthly .- All was left to him, and I am happy to state that | truth there is no real danger, the Bedouins of the better evidence that the last agonies are upon it young ladies and three gentlemen, we had the that no one is injured but the camel owners, who decrepal old age, searcely able to subsist even in those strong holds of federal and abolition heresies. Eslewhere it is compliatically non esse inventes.-That Massacharetts and Vermont whiggery can support any thing more than its own dead weight is impossible - no not even so light a thing as Pur-NAM's Monthly! Shorn of its democratic patronage (and we trust every democratic subscriber will withdraw his support from a magazine which prostitutes its pages to the most wholesale and maligunpt almse of the head of the democratic party)-PUTNAM'S will sink to a premature grave, and its appropriate epitaph will be-"I was well-I took to Politics-and here I am."

THE LOUISVILE TIMES. regret. They are able and accomplished gentlemen and have rendered good service to the cause of democracy in Kentucky. Mr. Pickerr has been propinted Consul to Vera Cruz, and Col. Stapp, we suppose, intends devoting his time to his coal mines on the Ohio, which, we understand, are among the

Col. O'HARA will henceforth be the sole editor of the Times. He is a prompt and vigorous writer, as well as an accomplished and gallant gentlen an, and under his control the Times will lose none of its wonted ability. We wish the Co'onel and his orthy associates a continuation of the liberal supet which we are sure has Litherto been extendto the Tanas by the democracy of Kentucky.

best in the country. We wish both gentlemen

CALCULATIONS ABOUT THE PACIFIC RAILROAD. The following calculations concerning the proposed Pacific Railroad have been furnished to the New Yord Heald by the gentleman whose name appears below. They are highly interesting at this time: THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Estimate of Mr. Norris of the cost of construction, become-tives, cars, and personelle of the road, and the net profits

Estimates of cost of running a passenger train from St Lems to San Francisco-say 200 passengers, distance 2,000 miles-the train consisting offirst class passenger cars, --I muil car, -- - 1.5(0) 1 22 ion engine and tender. . .

· 8,500 The train to can the average rate of 20 miles per hoor including stoppages; performing the whole distance of 2,000 miles in 100 hours; 13 locomotives will be required for this duty, each locomotive running 154 84-100 miles, which will be considered a day's duty, with new sets of hands for each locomative, the cars to run through. Wages of 13 engineers, 153 33-100

Wages of 13 firemen, -- 1 50 19 50 Do conductors, - 2 00 26 00 haggage-masters, brakesman Wood for fuel and firing up, 63 Water used, 60,000 guillous, 10c. Od for engine and tender, 19 6 10 Oil and crease for cars Repairs and renewal of engine and tender, 9c per mile Repairs and refitting cars, 9c. per Hands at depot and extra engines Interest on first cost of 13 engines

Now \$860 15 is the full cost of running a passenger train of 200 passengers 2,000 miles, which includes every expense of motive power, with interest on cost of engines and cars. The sum of nine cents is nearly two cents per mile more than the average cost per mile for repairs of locomotives on the roads of the United States. The wages are high, and the wood \$2 per cord. Cost per passenger of 2,000 intes is \$4.30, or a small fraction over 2 mills per mile for each passen-

and tenders and 6 cars, allowing

6 days for a trip - -

The revenue for the road would be as follows allowing only tour bundred passengers per day. This would give in a year 116,000 pas eagers at \$60. \$8,760,000, Allow \$50,000 per mile, of road, equipped and ready for use -2,000 miles, at \$50,000 per unic, \$100,000,000. Interest on cost of road, &c. at 6 per cent. Cost on running 700 trains per

627,909 50 \$6,627,909.50 Add superintendance, office ex-30,000,00 Total

Eevenue for 400 passengers shally for one year Deduct interest on \$100,000, 00 00 - \$500,000,000.00 Definet cost of trains

and superintendence - - - 6,57909 50 Revenue over and above 5 per

and in no instance can the cost exceed the estimate. The allowance of only four hundred passengers daily between the two points-St. Louisand San Franfrom freights, mails, and gold would swell the receipts to a nuch larger amount. And I have no hesitation in saying that the road, if built, will pay

as well, if not better, than any of the New York roads. SEPTIMUS NORRIS, Civil and Mechanical Engineer. Philadelphia, August 19, 1853.

Preparations of Cairo for crossing the Disacti—Our Caratan
—A Shieke of the Pelouins—Midnight alarm and loss of
a Carpet Rog—Jerreel Tournament—Military honors at
El Arcesh—rive hours repuration from the Caratan in a
Shacom—Five days in the Langeto at Gaza—Plain of
Sharon—Astrond—Two days in the Convent at Rambla—
Journey to and first sight of Jerusalem.

JERUSALDH, PALISTINE, March, 1852. Having made the grand tour in Egypt from the sea to the cataracts-or in the language of the Bible - from "Migdol to Spene, even unto the borders of Ethiopis," we were once more in the modern been pleased to have continued with them, but two kins were as clean as I ever saw in any European ore I chief of his country, and if necessary burn the of being an energetic man, good purveyor, and well firing off their old match-locks, in order to exagcouncil balls of the nation, to gain a momentary no- acquainted with the way of managing the Bedonins. The first nine months of its existence has been a he realized my expectations in every particular .- desert being harmless as far as the taking of blood, struggle against premature death, and we want no Independent of our own party, consisting of two and as for stealing, they do it on such a small scale, than the chapsolical attack upon the President and pleasure of being joined on the day of departure are generally able to bear the lass. This firing off his policy. B Person thought by it to entry fa- by an English gentleman from York, and his lady, of guns during the entire night is exceedingly disyor with the whites, and thereby increase the cir- who proved to be exceedingly clever, and contricalation of his Magazine, he committed an unpar- buted much towards making the journey agreeable, who desires repose after the labor of camel riding donable blunder, and grievously will be answer for and the long days pass away almost imperceptably. during the day. To give you some idea of the cunit. The whist party is officially, politically and per- This couple will ever have my very best wishes, ning and petty rascality of the Arab people, I will sonally defined in all but two States in the Union and hereafter when I think of the desert, their faces relate a little incident that occurred the second In Massachusetts and Vermont it still lingers on in will come vividly before my mind's eye, and the night near the village of Goshen. The Shiek of many pleasant days passed in their company will this place formished twelve men, who came to the be dwelt upon as among the brighest of my Eastern | encampment long before the usual time, and evinced

for the punishment and exile of nine poor creatures | that our time had come, we all simultaniously who participated in the battle on the Nile. We bounded from our cots, grasped the weapons bewere requested by our Vice-Consul to be present neath their pillows and rushed out to meet our fate. knowledge that it was inflicted partly on my own fro expecting every minute that their all would be account. But this was the slightest cause of our taken- the dragoman, however, was cool and grief. We were about to part with tried friends, seemed to comprehend in an instant the whole afwith pistols, long sabres, and match-lock guns, ing we sent a deputation after the Shiek of the were setting cross-legged on a mat, smoking their | village, who, like the patriarchs of old, exercise pipes and waiting our commands. The Dragoman paternal influence over the village and are expected auxious to be off was hurrying to and fro, seeing to know every thing that transpires among his peothat all things were in their proper places. At last | ple. In a short time a venerable looking man with the signal was given. The Bedouins rose from their | long white beard and pipe bearers in his train seats, adjusted their pipes on their backs, and mov- made his appearance at our encampment and deed off slowly towards the ancient city of the Sun clared by every thing that was solemn and holy (Heliopolis.) It was at the time a grand sight to that he knew nothing of the stolen property.see thirty camels all tied together, and stepping Feeling confident that his men were the thieves steadily one after the other in the tracks of their and that he knew all about it, we told him that if long bearded drivers-but the novelty soon passed | the bag was not produced immediately, we would away-and we now look at a camel with as much | put one of our men on the fleetest dromedary and indifference as we would at an old cow grazing on send him back to Cairo to inform the Pasha of our a common. Some persons profess to admire this loss. This threat seemed to give him great alarm, so animal, but for my part, I never wish to see another. | much so that he ordered his men to prostrate them They are anything but prepossessing in appearance, silves on the ground and receive the bastinado.slow and unkind in their movements, always com- We objected to this, and told him to carry them inplaining, and fit only for what nature intended to the village if he desired to punish them, and not

in the presence of the ladies-who were listening them-beasts of burden. The ladies did not fancy the idea of mounting at | to the conversation, eager to get the many indisthe hotel door, and to please them we rode on don pensables contained in the carpet-bag. Finding keys as far as the old sycamore tree, under which that his proposition to inflict the bastinado failed to the Holy Family rested while in Egypt-a little to appease us, he proposed to hang two or three of the South of Heliopolis, and of the Bisket el Hag. | them, or do anything to prevent our making comover the plain where Toman Bey was defeated by plaint to the Pasha. We told him that we were Sultan Selim. Here we boarded for the first time going to Salahech that night, and if the carpet bag in our lives the great "Ship of the Desert," and I was sent on to us we would say nothing about it, assure you it, was an amusing scene. The camels but if not, we would infort: Caraca Manstapha, were arranged in a circle, and the Bedouins stand- who has command of seven hundred soldiers at that ing near by ready to assist us in mounting. The place. Paying no further attention to them, we ladies were the first to make the trial and I am ordered our camels to be packed and proceeded certain that without the assistance of the Dragoman on our journey, passing through a number of ruined and Bedouins, they never would have got farther villages, and cultivated land, where the old fashioned than the second rising motion of the animal, with- water wheels and buckets are used as on the Nile. out being pitched either behind or before. The Just before reaching Salahech we met Caraca Mungentlemen disdained the idea of being held on stapha (who is Governor of that part of Egypt) tawhile the animal was rising, and insisted that they king a ride on horseback, accompanied by two should be allowed to try it alone, upon which the mounted soldiers and a footman bearing his pipes drivers in their usual frank manner replied, liebe Our dragoman saluted his highness, and informed (very good.) The consequence was that two of | him of the loss we sustained the night before at the 180 00 the party were tumbled in the sand, and fully satis | village of Goshen, which seemed to make him very fied that they were unequal to the sudden and vig- angry, particularly when he was told that they enorous jerks of the rising camel.

Throughout all the East it is the custom to place than their Mosque. He replied that it was an unthe raddle on the back of the camel, as well as the heard of outrage, and if we would wait one day he horse, so soon as they are old enough for use, which | would either restore the lost carpet bag or have is never removed until they die, or become unfit the old Sheik and all the guards severely bastinadoed for work. The result is, that nine tenths of these That night we enjoyed a comfortable rest, free poor brutes are constantly suffering from raw backs, from the alarm of thieves and the report of firenuch to the annovance of the European or Amer- arms, and long before we awoke the Governor had ican traveler. I frequently endeavored to persuade dispatched two officers, a flag-bearer and eight solthe Arabs to pay some attention to this matter, diers to the village of Goshen. At 10 o'clock the but my efforts were always unavailing, as it is ut- gentlemen of the party called to see the Governor

terly impossible to get them to depart in the slight- in his tent; and were received with marked civility. He was seated on an elevated cushion in the Turkest degree from the usuages of their ancestors. To give you some idea of our comjorts while ri- ish fashion, and did not move when we entered-it ding, just picture to yourself a tall six-footer from being considered undignified to make the least Tennessee perched high out of his element on a physical exertion. We all took seats around him blue matrass, underneath which was an enormous in the same manner on some matting placed on the bag of beans, for the use of the animal en route, sand, and conversed about half an hour, through placed on a saddle similar in shape to a wood-horse, our interpreter. We told him that we had been and according to my boyish recollection similar in up the Nile, and was highly pleased with the counsoint of ease. Thus elevated, imagine him with a try and its antiquities; spoke of our experience in broad-brimmed wool hat, covered with a green riding camels, and told him that we kept them in veil, holding in one hand a white cotton umbrella. shows at home, and paid so many piasters to look at n the other a course palm halter, moving at the them, which pleased him exceedingly. We flatrate of three miles per hour, and conveying his body tered his troops, the beauty of his country, and the in the most ungraceful manner to the back of a climate. Pipes and coffee were handed around in berutiful young lady all the way from the Knick- the usual manner by negro slaves, and he apoloerbocker State. At four o'clock, the usual hour on gised for not being able to entertain us better .the desert, we pitched our tents near the village of | When we started to our tents we invited him to Bilbis, and in sight of the citadel and minerets of call and see the ladies-which he accepted in the Caire. While driving the pegs, an Italian quarren- most gracious manner, and returned the visit in less tine officer came down from the village and endea- than fifteen minutes. The dragoman ushered him - \$2,107,609 50 vored to prevail upon us to camp near his house, into the larger tent, and returned the same civil-From this estimate, the road would pay 8 1-10 stating that the thieves were unusually bad, and ties that he had extended to us. As soon as the laper cent, on a capital of \$100,000,000, for passongers that it was really dangerous to pass the night in the dies made their appearance with their faces uncovalone. In all cases, large allowances have been made, desert. The dragoman of our English friend, who ered, the old Pasha seemed utterly overpowered, is a sprightly Egyptian, and our own dragoman and was so much pleased that I really think that he held a parley on the subject, and informed the gen- would have done anything in reason to amuse the cisco-is a low estimate of travel. The revenue | tleman that they knew full well how to manage the | party. After asking him about a thousand questhieves, and for his own safety he had better keep tions, which a woman alone could think of, we clear of our tents during the night. Finding that | were invited out to witness jerreed tournamenthe could make nothing out of the dragomen, the one of the favorite amusements in the East, and dirty rascal slipped round and claimed acquaintance | without exception the greatest display of horseman-

with Antonio, one of our servants, and invited him ship that ever came under my observation. The

to visit his house that night, and reminded him to scene was truly oriental; a grove of palms bound-

Autonio was somet the ford of turning his little other, and the two the ampinement diffed with earnels. finger over his thathb, he politely declined the Arabian horses, and their garly-divesed riders served nvitation, saying that he had no brandy of the own to complete the picture. About fifty men particiand was too honest to take that belought to his pated in the tournament, and were equally divided master. In a few millittles our tents we re pitched and arrayed against each other. They were armed near to each other, and the emissis or canced in a with the jerreed, made of pains branches, justicari of circle round them, forming a kind of bulwark in the neural spear, which they throw with sreat preease of an uttack during the night. All being fixed vision at each other forty or lifty yards off. They according to the directions of the dragomen, the are excellent horseman, and to avoid the blows of Bedonius gave their animals a few beans, examined the contending party they would frequently throw. their old firelocks, refreshed themselves with a few their bodies completely on the side of the horse dried dates, and then prostrated their weary litabs while at full speed. They charge with great spirit, capitol, making the necessary preparations for cross- on the desert sand, there to repose until the hour and the horses seem to enter into the combat with ing the Great Arabian Desert. Three routes were agrived for them to watch and guard the tents. At as much animation as the men themselves. They mg the Great Atacan and the men themserves. They presented for our contemplation, viz. one by way half past five, the ringing of a bell announced that are cruel riders; I noticed the blood flowing in presented for our contemporary and a third dinner was served, and all hastened to the large streams from the side and nearly every of Petra, another by way of El Areesh, and a third dinner was served, and all hastened to the large streams from the side and nearly every between the two. Parties were forming for each tent to partake of the first meal on the desert, horse from the effects of their stirrups, which are of the three routes, and we had our option which. Each one expressed our surprise to find every thing | made of iron in the shape of an old fashioned shore to join. Two of our friends with whom we lad so neatly and so comfortably arranged—the iron- el, and severe curb bits. During the exhibition tournied for some months in Europe and on the framed cots were all made up-a Turkish carpet the Governor and his suite, consisting of several of-Nile, desired to take the first, and we would have covered the ground, and the table-cloth and nap- ficers and pipe-bearers, were seated with us on Turkish rugs, and seemed highly gratified to see us insurmountable obstacles stood in our way-time | hotel; and what was still more surprising, we were | enter so fully into their sports. The Governor's purnages, sand the flowery paths of Literature, and and uncertainty. This route requires forty days, furnished with a bill of fare that would not disgrace departure was as sudden as his visit, arising without prostitute its pages to an unmanly, illiberal and which was somewhat longer than we wished to sit the first class hotels in London, and certainly much saying a word or even bowing to the ladies he malicious assault upon the new President, at a time, on the hump of a camel and gaze at nothing but superior to any thing in Cairo or Alexandria. As walked with great dignity to his tent, evidently too, when his administration is scarce six months burning sands, and our own tracks, and then there was you may be curious to know what constituted this satisfied that he had made a hit. Not wishing to old, and when he has had neither time or opportu- great uncertainty whether we would be permitted bill, I will enumerate the several courses in their disappoint him, we sent as a present three plated mity to perfect any great measure, or even to rescue to enter Petra on account of the dissensions between order, viz. Soup, mutton, turkey, pigeons, rice, pothe country from the deplorable state of internal the Akaba and Petra tribes, who had been at war tatoes, pudding, fruits, sweets and accompaniments, ter of course, and sent us in return a letter of interduction to the Pasha of El Argesh. (TO BE CONTINUED.) served, according to the custom of the East, and we regaled ourselves in a manner truly oriental,-OFFICIAL. Appointments by the President,

DIPLOMATIC.

Carroll Spence, of Maryland, to be minister resi

John W. Dana, of Maine, to be charge d'affaires

CONSULS OF THE UNITED STATES.

For Vera Cruz, John T. Pickett, of Kentucky.

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For Manheim, John Scherif, of Marylan

For Mozambique, Geo. R. Dwyer, of Massachu

For St. John's (Port Rece,) John Parsons, of

For Marseilles, Samuel Dinsmore, of New Hamp-

Robert J. Walker, of Mississippi, to be Commis sioner of the United States to the empire of China R. Augustus Erving, of Connecticut, to be segerate the importance of their services, when in cretary of the legation of the United States at the eart of his Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of all David L. Gregg, of Illinois, to be commissioner of the United States to the Kingdom of Hawaii.
Philo White, of Wisconsin, to be charge d'affairs of the United States to the republic of Euca-John M. Daniel, of Virginia, to be charge d'affairs of the United States near the government of Thomas E. Massey, of Alabama, to be secretary of the legation of the United States to the republic Daniel E. Siekles, of New York, to be secretary of the legation of the United States near her Brit-

the Shick usually furnishes a guard who profess to

a degree of vigilance in our behalf that aroused Jent of the United States at Constantinople. It was a gloomy day to me when we started for my suspicion as to their honesty. Sure enough, of the United States to the republic of Bolivia. the Holy Land. Although the sun had shed its about the hour of midnight, we were alarmed in genial rays on the blooming beauties of nature, and our sleep by the report of guns and sudden cry of every thing seemed to invite us onward; yet I felt | Bedonins! Bedonins!! Bedonins!!! Thinking that sad. It was the day fixed upon by he authorities | the wild rovers of the desert were upon us, and on the occasion, but I had not the heart to witness All was confusion-the guard pretended to be much the severity of the Egyptian busticado, with the alarmed-the camel drivers were running to and

For Leith, James McDowell, of Olifo, For Mantanzas, Edward Worrell, of Delaware. sold their interest in this establishment to Messrs, and leave a country replete with historical interest in this establishment to Messrs, For Glasgow, Philip T. Heartt, of New York. TANNER, O'HARA, and THEMER. We part with and wander smid new and different scenes. Yes, have taken. In an instant, lights were produced For Genon, E. Felix Foresti, of New York. Mesors. State and Pickers from the festernity with | we were to give up our quiet easy moving boat for | and every one began to look for his property, when For Turk's Island, John L. Nelson, of Maryland, a caravan of dromedaries and camels, to pitch our | lo and bohold! a still small voice emenated from the For Pernambuco, William Lilley, of Chio. tents wherever the setting sun might find us and harram (as the Arabs termed the ladies tent) an-For Bahis, John R. Bennett, of Missouri, instead of our faithful Arabs, of the Nile, to have nouncing the loss of a carpet bag. It seems that For St. Jago de Cuba, Stephen Cockran, of Pennfor our companions and protectors the wild rude the guard pulled up the tent pegs, slipped out the For Shanghai, Robert C. Murphy, of Ohio Bedouins of the desert. All preparations, however, carpet bag, and gave the alarm in order to impress were made, the caravan waiting at the door of our as with the helief that it was the work of the poor

For Amsterdam, R. G. Barnwell, of South Carohotel, loaded with tents, luggage and provisions. Bedowins. After this, our own men kept a vigilant For Aspinwall, (New Grenada,) Geo W. Fletch-The Bedouin Sheik and his swarthy tribe armed | watch over the rascals, and the the following morn-For Stuttgardt, Max Stettheimer, of New York For Fuh Chan, Caleb Jones, of Virginia. For Paita, Fayette M Ringgold, of the District of For London, Geo. N. Saunders, of New York,

tered the hareem, which is considered more sacred

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O'S TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Seplember 6, 7 and 2. He will call the attention of the city and country trade to this Sale which will comprise one of the best assorted Stock of Goods ever officed in this market. As the selection is entirely new, buyers will find at this sale a larger variety than has ever been officred at any one sale. In part as follows: Black, Brown and Blue Chaths, Black and Fancy Cassimeres, Black, Brown and Blue Chaths, Black and Fancy Cassimeres, Black, Blue and Fancy Saltinetts, Tweeds, Jeans and Kenseys, Phint Closine, Blue, Brown, Red and White Blackets, Plain and Fancy Salks, Satin d'Chenes, Plain and Fancy Salin do, Silk Velvets, Fine all Wool French Merinos, English do, Cohung Clothas, Plain and Figured Alpaceas, Riet, tircen and Yolion Plannel, all Wool Goods Linning, Caunton Plannel, all Wool Cloak Linning, Caunton Plannels, Muslim of Lane, Cotton Velvets, Lincies, Ginghams, Jackonetts, Swiss, Cross Bar Muslim, Cambrics, Hishop Lawrs, Victoria do, Dotted Swiss, Apron and Red Cheeks, Hickory Shirting, English and American Prints, Gartain and Oil Trints, Black and Brown Domestic, Tickings, Canvass and Vest Paddings, Merino and Cotton Under Shirts and Brawers, Silk, Linner and Cotton Lone, do Edging, Canton Crape, Merino and Lamina Shawis, Silk Linner and Cotton Threads, Suspenders, Bittons, Tapes, Pocket and Table Cutlery, Pins, Needles, Guns and Pistofs, Silk, Fur and Wool Hals, Caps, Fiddles, Looking Glasses, Boots, Shoes, etc., etc. TERMS OF SALE.

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oth, at the Odd Fallows' Hall. Mr. G. has been to New York and Philadelphia and procured all the new and fashionable dances from the most celebrated teachers. He has also accured the services of the talented Miss C. E. Walten, who has been very one lesstul teacher in the enstern cities. She will take char; e of the ladies class. They will inteoduce the Sontag Polke, La Tampiett, Goritta. La Sournandanh, Plain and Polka. Re-dowa, Polka Mar Fka, La Lingar illa Waltz, La Cracovi enne Waltz, Schottish and Scottisch Cottillon, and all the fashonable cofillons of the day.

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AND LODGE OF THE HE Assumt Meeting of the Grand Lodge of the State of Grand Lodge of the State of Assume will commence on Tennessee, will commence on the First Monday in October next, being the ad day of the the city of Nashville. The officers of the Grand Lodge and the Representatives of the Subordinate Lodges are required to be punctual in their attendance. punctual in their attendance.

The Grand Secretary will aftend at the Musoni: Hall from 10 o'clock A. M. to 3 P. M., on the Saturday preceding.

tor the purpose of receiving the returns from the Subordi-nate Lodges, preparatory to opening of the Grand Lodge. CHARLES A. FULLE R. septS-trw3t&w9t

suic Hall, in the city of Nashville, on the Second Monday in October next, being the 10th the month, at which time and place the officers of the MASTERS will meet at the same time and place. It clock P. M., CHARLES A. FULLIGR.

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ANAWAY from the subscriber on the night of the fird inst, his negro boy AMOS. He is about 20 years of age, I feet 0 or 10 meless high and weights about 150 pounds. He is a bright mulatto, has straight hair and blue eyes, and will no doubt attempt to pass how self as a white man. He was raised by a Mr. Dickey, we have raised by a Mr. Dickey we have raised Spartaiburg District, and was purchased by Capt. Jame Bonds of Spartaiburg C. H. He is probably burking in the vicinity of that town, or may attempt his escape to free State. He rode off a sorrel horse ten or iwelve yest old, which has a scar on both shoulders caused by warh and is shod behind, is quick in guits and steps short, holds a fine head, is sunk very much above the eyes and meline to be spiteful. The above reward of FIFTY DOMLARS will be given for the apprehension of the loy and horse the boy to be lodged in any juil in the State. All expense or keeping the horse will also be paid. Newberry, S. C. July,

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Criminal business from each Circuit, taken up and disposed o at the same time assigned for the civil.
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